

# Quote

## THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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Some time ago, 3 ex-FBI agents in N Y launched a newsletter called *Counterattack*, to combat "anti-American elements in our nat'l life." Last June the trio published a book titled *Red Channels*, currently creating quite an uproar in radio and television circles. This volume lists some 150 persons in the entertainment world who the publishers assert are or were mbrs of certain organizations suspected of being pro-Communist. It is admitted that some of these people may have been innocently "inveigled" into mbrship, but all are listed in a single indiscriminate group and managing editor T C KIRKPATRICK asserts that anyone so labeled must "submit proof of innocence" to get his or her name off the list. Meanwhile, at least one casualty is reported. JEAN MUIR, of the *Henry Aldrich* TV show was dropped by Gen'l Foods, as a result of protests.

We know nothing about the private or political lives of Miss MUIR and the other entertainers listed. But we are gravely concerned over a situation that, in effect, permits individuals of undetermined responsibility to pass judgment upon and blast the careers of persons whom they may entangle by standards of their own determination.

Surely the democratic case is not so weak that we must perforce turn to the techniques of the dictatorships to defend it. Let's leave witch-hunting to those who wear badges.

MAY WE

*Quote*

YOU ON THAT?

Dr WILLARD E GIVENS, exec sec'y, NEA: "The quality of instruction in the nation's schools in the next few yrs may likely become the largest single determining factor in solving the conflict of ideologies." 1-Q

Gen'l DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres, Columbia Univ: "America is exactly as strong as the initiative, courage, understanding, and loyalty of the individual citizen." 2-Q

Capt EDDIE RICKENBACKER, pres, Eastern Airlines: "World War I cost us \$47 billion; World War II cost us \$350 billion. It would cost us \$1,000 billion to win World War III physically." 3-Q

Countess ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY, daughter of Russian author, LEO TOLSTOY: "America must use the whip against the Communists for they respect only superior force." 4-Q

OSCAR L CHAPMAN, Sec'y of Interior, defending his loyalty before Senate investigating comm: "All I have to leave my family is my reputation, and, by the grace of God, no man in the Senate or anywhere else is going to take it away from me." 5-Q

Pres HARRY TRUMAN: "The U S must more than double its defense efforts. We must be prepared to maintain a very strong defense for many yrs. This cannot be achieved on the basis of business as usual." 6-Q

CORDELL HULL, former Sec'y of State: "Just as we have backed the UN by the force of arms, so

must we also back it by the force of public opinion. Action of our military must be accompanied by actions of our information services." 7-Q

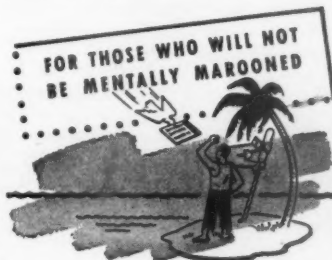
DEAN ACHESON, Sec'y of State: "The whole idea that war is inevitable seems to me to be completely wrong and very vicious . . . It doesn't have to come." 8-Q

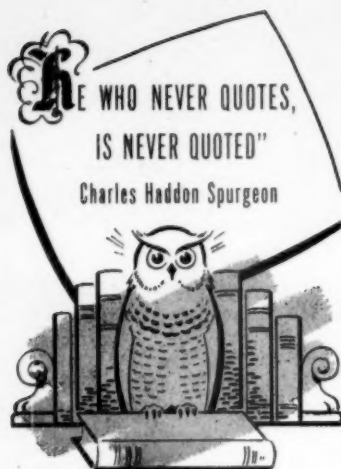
*Soviet Art*, Moscow mag, declaring pictures of Uncle Sam and John Bull are much too pretty: "The traditional cartoons cannot show the present-day beastly features of the imperialist rulers." 9-Q

Mrs ALBINE P NORTON, exec asst to Los Angeles mayor: "Raising a family is wonderful training for politics or business." 10-Q

DEAN RUSK, Ass't Sec'y of State: "We need not be ashamed of a policy that concerned itself with the building of the peace, the advance of human liberty and the raising of the standards of liberty in every quarter of the globe." 11-Q

Dr EUGENE RABINOWITZ, of Univ of Ill: "The only power in the world Soviet leaders fear is the power of American production." 12-Q





#### ACCIDENTS—1

The '49 all-accident death rate was 61.2 deaths per 100,000 population. This is the lowest rate on record.—*Nat'l Safety Council*.

#### ACTION—2

The strong man meets his crisis with the most practical tools at hand. They may not be the best tools but they are available, which is all-important. He would rather use them, such as they are, than do nothing. — **RAYMOND CLAPPER**, newspaper correspondent.

#### AIM—3

A good archer is not known by his arrows but by his aim.—*Printers' Ink*.

#### AMERICA—Production—4

We need controls, but we cannot hope to out-control the dictators. We can continue to out-produce them, and this above all is what we must do.—**LEON H. KEYSERLING**, chmn, President's Council of Economic Advisers, *Advanced Mgt.*

#### BREVITY—5

When a speech is boiled down, it isn't so dry.—*Banking*.

#### BUSINESS—6

The book which most fascinates any exec is his vol of business.—*Wall St Jnl*.

#### CHARACTER—7

You don't keep a crumbling bldg standing by putting a new coat of bright paint on the outside; you have to go into its walls and foundations and put in iron girders to do it.—**IRWIN SHAW**, *Young Lions*. (Random House)

#### CHILDREN—8

A good report card is not so much a reflection of the past as it is a prediction of the future.—**ARTHUR SWANSON**, school principal, *Industrial Arts & Vocational Education*.

#### CHURCH—9

There is more racial segregation in this country at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning than at any other time of the wk.—**DR GARDNER TAYLOR**, Negro pastor, Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

#### COMMUNISM—10

What the horns are to the buffalo, what the paw is to the tiger, what the sting is to the bee, what beauty, according to the old Greek song, is to woman, deceit is to the Communists.—**EARL N. FINDLEY**, editor, *U S Air Services*.

#### CONTROVERSY—11

The children were arguing over the family car. Later, the successful one seemed unhappy. "What's the matter?" asked the mother. "You got the car."

"Yes, but the rest are mad. What I wanted was to get the car and have them want me to get it."

To get what you want at the expense of resentment of others is as unsatisfactory as to lose and be one of the resenters. Learning to manage this ticklish situation is one of the secrets of happy living.

—**ZULA BENNINGTON GREENE**, *Cap-per's Wkly*.

#### CONVERSATION—12

The wit of conversation consists more in finding it in others than in showing a great deal yourself. He who goes from your conversation pleased with himself and his own wit is perfectly well pleased with you.—**JEAN DE LA BRUYERE**, French author & moralist, quoted in *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

#### DEBT—13

A school boy was making a speech about the nat'l debt: "It is too bad that future generations cannot be here at this time to see the magnificent things we are doing with their money."—*La Petite Gironde*. (QUOTE translation)

#### EDUCATION—14

There is much to be said for a college education. For instance, it keeps the boss' son from the business for 4 more yrs.—**BEN J. SALOWS**, *Herald*. (Fort Morgan, Colo)

#### EXERCISE—15

I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me.—**FRED ALLEN**, radio & film comedian.

#### EXPERIENCE—16

A college degree isn't worth much until it is supplemented by an HK degree—acquired in the school of Hard Knocks.—**OLIN MILLER**, *Indianapolis Commercial*.

#### FREEDOM—17

Our most important asset is the free citizen. We must keep him free. He is the one thing Russia does not have.—**ROBT W. JOHNSON**, chmn, Johnson & Johnson.

#### FREE ENTERPRISE—18

When we speak of private enterprise we mean "personal profit for individual effort." When we speak of socialism or communism, we mean "state profit for individual effort" and the distribution of those profits by the men at the head of the state as they see fit! —**HERBERT R. DUSENDORF**, purchasing agent, Nelson Co, Detroit, in *Detroit Purchaser*.

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## FRIENDSHIP—19

Don't have for a friend a man who is proud of having no enemies.—JULES RENARD, quoted in *Echo*, Paris. (QUOTE translation)

## GAMBLING—20

How can slot machines be classed as robbers, when they never take money from people who who avoid them?—*Pathfinder*.

### "A queer fellow. . ."

JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS, soldier, statesman and philosopher, died Sept 11th, at the age of 80. Looking at his life's achievements, it is difficult to picture South Africa's most distinguished son as the same ailing, moping 12 yr old JAN of whom his father said, "He is a poor, unhealthy youngster, a queer fellow without much intelligence. It is best that he remain at home."

WINSTON CHURCHILL once told of SMUTS' methods of handling political matters. "When differences arose in the Union Cabinet," he related, "Gen'l SMUTS was wont to take the Ministers responsible for a walk up Table Mountain (near Capetown), and if full agreement was not achieved by the time they reached the top, he would walk them down again. No divergent temperament could withstand the double dose."

## GIFTS—Giving—21

We are not storehouses, but channels;

We are not cisterns but springs, Passing our benefits onward, Fitting our blessings with wings; Letting the water flow onward To spread o'er the desert forlorn; Sharing our bread with others,

Our comforts with those who mourn.—Origin unknown.

## GOVT—Control—22

Gov't control is just like whiskey. It's all right if you don't get too much of it.—HAROLD G. ADAMS, Sec'y-Mgr, Tonkawa (Okla.) Chamber of Commerce.

## HEALTH—23

Not long ago, newspapers reported the case of an 80-yr-old man killed by a truck. His widow said he had never suffered a sick day in his life. An autopsy proved otherwise. The old gentleman's lungs were scarred with healed tuberculosis lesions. His stomach showed signs of long-forgotten ulcers, his arteries were hardened, his kidneys damaged. He had had almost every disease in the book. But, when feeling out of sorts, he always believed he'd feel better next day. There may be a lesson for the rest of us in this attitude. —J D RATCLIFF, "You'll Be Young a Long Time," *Redbook*, 8-'50.

## HOME—24

The pleasures of owning a home after many yrs of renting can be compared only with those of marriage after a long engagement.—*Better Homes & Gardens*.

## HONESTY—25

A baker living in a village not far from Quebec bought the butter he used from a neighboring farmer. One day he became suspicious that the butter was not of the right weight, so for several days he weighed the butter and found that the rolls were gradually diminishing in weight, and he had the farmer arrested for fraudulent dealing.

At the trial the judge said to the farmer: "I presume you have scales?" "Yes, of course, your honor." "And weights, too, I presume?" "No, sir." "Then how do you manage to weigh your butter?"

"That's easily explained, your honor" said the farmer. "When the baker commenced buying this butter of me I thought I would get my bread of him and it is the 1-lb loaves I've been using as a weight for the butter I sell. If the weight of the butter is wrong he is to blame himself."—*Present Truth Messenger*.

## HUMAN RELATIONS—26

If every man had the power to look clearly within himself and channelize his interior forces with due consideration for other human beings, we could scrap the fraternities, lodges, pressure groups, and the whole range of security organizations that clutter our civilization.—MAX JACOBSON, "A Doctor's Advice to the Bewildered," *Tomorrow*, 8-'50.



Impressed by GEO STEPHENSON's work with steam engines, mine owners, planning a railroad between Stockton and Darlington, England, agreed to let him build the line and try out his idea of steam-powered locomotives, in addition to horse drawn wagons.

There was widespread opposition. A passenger railroad, it was feared might injure the stagecoach business. Smoke from the engines would pollute the air. And how could man possibly ride at the speeds being talked about? Traveling at 10 to 15 mi's an hr would surely take one's breath away.

Undaunted, STEPHENSON spent several yrs building a good road-bed and laying solid track, lack of which had stalled earlier experiments with steam engines. Before the line opened, he said to his son, ROBT, "I think you will live to see the day, tho I may not live so long, when railroads will supercede almost all other methods of conveyance . . . when it will be cheaper for a working man to travel on a railroad than to walk on foot."

Great crowds gathered for the trial run. At Stockton, STEPHENSON's engine was ready and he himself drove it. The train consisted of 6 wagons loaded with coal and flour, a passenger coach for company officials and friends, 21 wagons for passengers, and 6 more for coal—making a total of nearly 90 tons.

The record set would hardly be a puff in the vast power of modern railroading—but the 38-mi trip that Sept 25, just 125 yrs ago, marked the beginning of organized railroading—the 1st public passenger train in the world.\* Speed averaged only 5 mi's an hr, altho at one point it mounted to a breathless 12 mi's an hr, but the trip accomplished in a few hrs what 30 or 40 teams of horses would have taken 3 days to do. The start had been made.



### My Religion

For his bitter criticism of gov't corruption, the Spanish scholar and man of letters, MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO, was removed as Rector of Salamanca Univ and exiled from Spain. His banishment brought such a storm of protest that amnesty was granted, but UNAMUNO proudly refused to return and chose to continue his writing in Paris instead.

Born Sept 29, 1864,\* UNAMUNO wielded great influence in Spanish-speaking countries during his lifetime. Asked once about religion, he summed up his personal belief in this excerpt from his essay, "My Religion":

My religion is to seek truth in life and life in truth, even tho knowing full well that I shall never find them so long as I live; my religion is to wrestle unceasingly and unwearyingly with mystery; my religion is to wrestle with God from nightfall until the breaking of the day, as Jacob is said to have wrestled with Him. I cannot accommodate myself to the doctrine of the Unknowable or to that of "thus far and no farther." I reject the everlasting *Ignorabimus*. And at all hazards I seek to scale the unattainable.

"Be perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect," Christ said to us, and such an ideal of perfection is, without doubt, unattainable. But He put the unattainable before us as the goal and term of our endeavours. And He attained to it, say the theologians, by grace. And I wish to fight my fight careless of victory. Are there not armies and even peoples who march to certain defeat? Do we not praise those who die fighting rather than surrender? This, then, is my religion.

### IDEOLOGY—27

To many Asians, after centuries of repressive rule, foreign or native, the choice often seems not between democracy and a police state, but between a police state that makes no reforms and one that does.—VERA MICHELLES DEAN, "Liberation for What?" *Nation*, 9-2-'50.

### INCOME—28

Major sources of income for people aged 65 and over: 9% live on income from investments; 17% get private assistance; 22% get public assistance; 18% live on income from pensions; 34% are still working.—*Ford Times*.

### LANGUAGE—29

The old words of freedom and revolution are still around, louder than ever, but not the same. Revolution was once a word spoken with pride by every American; it has become a word spoken with timidity and doubt, and even loathing. Freedom in the old days was something you used; now it has become something you save.—ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, author & poet.

### LIFE—30

God promises a safe landing, but not a calm passage.—*Bulgarian proverb*.

### LOQUACITY—31

Vittorio de Sica, author of *Vol-eur de Bicyclette*, was complaining of immoderate use of dialogue in movies. "The word is only an accessory," he proclaimed.

To which novelist Corrado Alvaro repl'd, "You've put your finger on the weakness of the half century: we talk too much. When we don't know what to do, we talk; we talk our existence instead of living it. And the most astonishing thing is that we always find something to say!"—*Nouvelles Littéraires*. (QUOTE translation)

### LOVE—32

Paper napkins never return from a laundry, nor love from a trip to the law courts.—JOHN BARRYMORE, actor.

### MIND—33

The waste of mental ability is perhaps the worst waste of all our resources.—THELMA BALLARD, pres, Ind State Teachers' Ass'n, *Ind Teacher*.

### MODESTY—34

It is interesting to note that when God made man, He didn't arrange any of the bones so he could pat himself on the back.—*Cominco Mag*, hm, Consolidated Mining Co.

### OBSTACLES—Overcoming—35

An Arab, becoming hungry one night, lit a candle and opened a date. It was full of worms so he threw it away. The same was true of the 2nd and the 3rd. So he blew out the candle and then ate the 4th.—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

### OPPORTUNITY—36

Opportunity is:  
—what the strong man makes for himself.  
—what the industrious man asks for.  
—what the lazy man dreams about.  
—what the weak man waits for.  
—what the wise man sees and makes the most of.—*Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

### ORIGIN—37

The bon-fires over which civilized people calmly roast hot dogs originally meant bone-fires, over which human corpses were toasted to a crisp.—DICK BLANCHARD, *Wesleyan Christian Advocate*.

### PARENTHOOD—38

Whenever we find ourselves being unfair to our children, we ought to admit our error as honestly as we expect them to admit theirs. It's just as important for a child to learn how to forgive as to be forgiven.—*Better Homes & Gardens*.

### PERSEVERANCE—39

There's only one endeavor in which you can start at the top—and that's digging a hole.—*Pure Oil News*, hm, Pure Oil Co.

### PERSONNEL—40

The personnel mgr of a large corp'n remarked recently: "Many a young man applying to me for a job these days opens the conversation by saying 'What is your pension plan?' or 'If I am discharged, will I receive severance pay?' After a few min's of that sort of talk I ask, 'What quality or talent have you demonstrated that makes you think you could help this co earn more money?'"

At which a considerable number



of the applicants "fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away."—BRUCE BARTON, *King Features Syndicate*.

#### **POLITICS—41**

With the election campaign on, truthfulness in politics is taking a sabbatical leave.—*Changing Times*.

#### **READING—42**

A Gallup Poll was taken recently to find out which nation had the most book-readers. England was top and the U S was at the bottom of the list. The percentage of book-readers was found to be as follows: England, 55%; Norway, 43%; Canada, 40%; Australia, 35%; Sweden, 33%; U S, 21%.—*Liberty*.

#### **RUSSIA—43**

In '41, the Kremlin controlled some 8.5 million sq mi's of territory. Today it controls 16 million sq mi's. In '41, 193 million people listened to the Voice of Moscow. Today 755 million people listen to the Voice of Moscow. — PAUL G. HOFFMAN, ECA director, *State Gov't*.

#### **SAFETY—Safe Driving—44**

You're safer kicking up to 125 mi's an hr on a race track than dodging the average driver on the highway at 35.—JOHNNY PARSONS, '50 winner of Memorial Day 500-mi race at Indianapolis.

#### **SERVICE—45**

The great violinist, Nicolo Paganini, willed his marvelous violin to his native Genoa, on condition that it must never be played upon. It is one peculiarity of wood that while used and handled, it wears but slightly. But as soon as it is discarded, it begins to decay.

The lovely-toned violin has become wormeaten in its case and is valueless except as a relic. The moldering instrument is a reminder of the truth that life withdrawn from all service to others becomes useless.—ARCHER WALLACE, quoted in *Suds & Duds*, hm, Home Laundry & Cleaners.

#### **SUCCESS—46**

Success doesn't mean a chance to loaf; it is but an enlargement of opportunities to serve.—JERRY FLEISHMAN, *Trailer Talk*, hm, Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co.

#### **TAXES—47**

The American people have paid more in personal taxes since

'46 than they have put aside in savings since then, according to a study released by the Inst of Life Ins. Last yr, for example, Fed'l income taxes paid by the people am'ted to \$18,100,000,000 while personal savings were only \$11,800,000,000. — DONALD MCKAY, *Signs of the Times*.

#### **TROUBLE—48**

If a person spends 60% of his time minding his own business and 40% letting other people's alone, it's easy to figure how much time he has for getting into trouble.—*Woman's Home Companion*.

#### **TRUTH—49**

A Vt farmer was known to be a man who'd never tell an outright lie. He had a cantankerous cow to sell—one that could be milked only by tying her legs. One milker alone could not handle her. In trying to sell her, the owner praised her by saying truthfully, "Man, you'll never be able to get all her milk into 1 pail!" — *Nashua Cavalier*, hm, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co.

#### **VIEWPOINT—50**

The new austerity program in Israel, made necessary by the incessant stream of immigrants, has brought many complaints from the settlers. The sad story is told about two ships passing in the Mediterranean, both heavily crowded with passengers—one ship bound for Israel, the other leaving Israel. The passengers from both ships rushed to the rails, and the same

cry was heard from both vessels: "Are you mad?"—LEONARD LYONS, *McNaught Syndicate*.

#### **WOMEN—51**

When it comes to getting news around, the female of the species is more dependable than the mail. —T J MCINERNEY, *Sat Evening Post*.

#### **WORLD AFFAIRS—52**

Man has made his bedlam; let him lie in it.—FRED ALLEN, radio & film comedian.

#### **YOUTH—53**

Fifty-two yrs ago a teacher ahead of her time asked 1,440 school boys and girls to name their heroes and heroines. Ninety percent chose great figures in history and distinguished men and women of letters. Washington and Lincoln led the list. Then came Christopher Columbus and Clara Barton.

Several wks ago Prof Lawrence Averill, of Worcester (Mass) State Teachers' College, conducted a similar experiment. What a change the intervening yrs had made in young ideals! The teenagers awarded top place to the late Pres Roosevelt. Altho Clara Barton had not lost her heroine-standing, Betty Grable, Shirley Temple and Jane Powell rated high with the girls. Four times as many boys chose Gene Autry as their ideal as selected Jesus. Jack Benny and Ted Williams were prime favorites and so was the mythical Joe Palooka of comic strip fame.—EDITH JOHNSON, *Oklahoman*.

#### **Be the Best**

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill

Be a shrub in the valley—but be

The best little shrub by the side of the rill—

Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush, be a bit of grass,

And some highway happier make.

If you can't be a "muskie," then just be a bass.

But be the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, some have to be crew,

There's something for all of us here.

There's work to be done, and we've all got to do

Our part in the way that's sincere.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.

If you can't be the sun, be a star,

It isn't by size that you prosper or fall,

So be the best of whatever you are.—DOUGLAS MALLOCH, quoted in, *It Can Be Done*, edited

by JOS MORRIS & ST CLAIR ADAMS. (Burt) 54

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

HARRY PHILLIPS  
Owner, The Bookery  
Denver, Colo

A lady walked into our bookstore the other day and asked me if we had any books interpreting dreams. I showed her the only one we had. "No," she said firmly, "that isn't it. I am looking for a dream book written by a man whose name begins with G." She pondered for a while but still couldn't remember the full name. Just as she was starting to leave the store, the inspiration came. "Now I remember his name," she said. "It was Jehovah."

"Sorry," I had to tell her, "I haven't that book right now, madam. But I can certainly assure you that the author is a very authoritative source."

mi's up the road. Get along, please."

They drove on in silence to Kinktown, where, as the car drew up in front of the police court, the man got out.

"Much obliged for the lift," he said. "You can settle that matter of speed with the magistrate, if you want to. As a stranger in these parts, I don't think my word would go for much."—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo) d

Her complexion was extemporaneous. She made it up continually as she went along.—*Banking*.

Old Charley Big Horse was frowning as he strode away from a half-dozen of his cronies who were squatted in a circle in front of the reservation trading post. The owner of the store, standing on the porch, said, "What's wrong, Charley? You're going home rather early today."

"Pow-wow too slow," Charley grunted. He turned, pointing to an extremely palsied old Indian in the group. "Old Sam Blue

Feather stutter too much when he talk sign language!"—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* e

The class had been instructed to write an essay on winter. Before beginning, the teacher gave a few hints, suggesting, among other things, that they might introduce a paragraph on migration.

One child's attempt read: "In winter it is very cold. Many old people die in winter, and many birds also go to a warmer climate."—*Conveyor*, hm, Zinc Corp'n & New Broken Hill Consolidated. (New S Wales, Australia) f

In Congress, it's been Oration; in Korea, C rations.—*Pathfinder*.

For achievement in making a charge fit the offense we salute the officer who reported that 19 or 20 prisoners from the 7th Division of the N Korean Army were being held in the local jail at Pohang.

"In jail?" asked a correspondent. "What are they there for?"

Snapped the officer, "For disturbing the peace."—*Christian Science Monitor*. g

"Say," cried the 1st Fakir, "I've found 2 bags of nails!"

"Good!" said the 2nd Fakir, "let's have a pillow fight."—*Countryman*. (England) h

When 4-yr-old David didn't know quite what to make of a waxwork show, his mother tried to explain. "Well, dear," she began, "these are people who lived a long time ago, and they are dead now."

David digested this for a moment and then, in a rather loud voice, inq'd, "Is this Heaven then?"—*Mother*. i

God created heaven and earth, and then He rested. He created the sea and the fish, and then He rested again. Later He created man,

It should be of great historical interest to our erudites to know that the 1st person who saw, or at least reported, the flying saucer lived a long, long time ago. The idea, you see, is not at all new. The Mad Hatter was the fellow, and he made his report to Alice in these words:

*Up above the world you fly  
Like a teatray in the sky.*

—HY SHERIDAN, cap't, American Airlines, Flying. a

*By the time you get to know  
how to read a girl like a book,  
it's too late to start a library.*

—Chicago Tribune. b

The gun-play of two 4-yr-olds came to an abrupt end the other afternoon when one of them, ambushed in a clump of bushes, emerged with arms hanging limp at his sides, a revolver dangling from each hand, and said grimly, "Well, Steve, that was it." "Yeah," said Steve, pushing back his sombrero and holstering his six-shooters. As they walked off in different directions, the defeated 2-gun man called back over his shoulder: "See you as soon as we've had our naps."—*New Yorker* b

Fire Escape: What religion means to a lot of people.—*Outdoor Ind.* c

A class was studying geography. The teacher had a globe in her hand and gave it a spin saying at the same time that the world revolves around its axis. She told about the poles and then, to make sure that everyone understood she asked, "What is at the north and south ends of the axis?"

A little girl repl'd: "A bolt and a nut."—*Floorcraft*, hm, Floorcraft Publishing Co. c

"Stop!" cried the man in the road, "you are exceeding the speed limit!"

"That's nonsense," retorted the driver, bringing his car to a halt.

"That's what they all say," said the other, climbing into the car. "You can tell your story to the magistrate at Kinktown—just 7

horses, dogs, other animals, and everyone rested.

Finally, he created woman.

And since that time *no one* has rested!—African proverb quoted in *L'Oeil*, French publication. (QUOTE translation) j

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A farmer was asked to assist at the funeral of his neighbor's 3rd wife, and, as he had attended the other 2 funerals, his wife was surprised when he declined.

On being pressed to give a reason for his refusal he said, "You see, Mirandy, it makes a chap feel a bit awkward to be always accepting other folks' civilities when he never has anything of the sort of his own to ask them back to."—*Arkansas Methodist*. k

#### Observation

What shakes a marriage to the core?

What turns love out and slams the door?

What makes divorce statistics soar?

It is the loud, the rhythmic snore.—JUSTIN RICHARDSON, *Tatler*. (England) l

The 12-yr-old offspring of a friend confided that he was burdened with an ever-increasing worry. The kid had been signing his father's name to his report cards ever since the 3rd grade, and last term the teacher wondered why his dad's writing seemed to be improving.—*Master Barber*. m

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Mussolini died and went to paradise (as this story goes). There he met Napoleon who greeted him and said, "God is going to arrive in a moment. Why don't you wait? But be sure to rise when He comes in."

"What! I should arise? But I am Il Duce!"

A voice came out of the clouds: "I am Julius Caesar and I arise when God enters."

"I will not do it," and Benito became more stubborn.

Machiavelli approached the shades of Caesar and Napoleon: "Shhhh, I'll arrange it."

God arrived, so Machiavelli an-

nounced, "Att'n! Att'n! Here is the photographer!"

Mussolini shot to his feet, arm and chin in the air!—*Le Recueil*, Quebec. (QUOTE translation) n

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Jack Parr tried to make a deal with his draft board—just to go to every other war.—EARL WILSON, *Post-Hall Syndicate*.

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The prisoner about to be electrocuted was tendered the usual courtesies. "Have you any last words?" "Well," he responded, not too hopefully, "I'd like to offer my seat to a lady."—*Reformatory Pillar*. o

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A little boy came home after a lesson in natural history and said to his mother: "Is it true that I am descended from an ape?"

"I cannot tell you," repl'd the mother. "I didn't know your father's people very well."—A S E ACKERMANN, *Popular Fallacies*. (Old Westminster Press, England) p

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A young soldier, back from service, tried to get out of telling his experience by saying that nothing ever happened to him; but his questioner was persistent. "Something must have happened," she declared. "Now tell me, in all your experiences, what was it that struck you most?"

"Well, ma'am," said the soldier, after some thought, "the thing that struck me most was the number of bullets that missed me."—J A SPRINGER, *Moody Monthly*. q

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A woman had been bitten by a dog. "It's possible," the doctor told her, "that you may die from hydrophobia. It may be well to jot down your last wishes."

The woman busied herself with pen and paper for a long time. The doctor finally commented, "That's going to be an awfully long will, isn't it?"

"Will!" said the patient tartly. "I'm just making a list of the people I'm going to bite."—*Ft William (Canada) Times-Jnl*. r



**ATOMIC AGE:** Stop worrying about radiation poisoning. With wrist-watch type gadget, developed by a couple of Calif Tech physicists, you will be able to tell immediately if you've absorbed enough radiation to kill you. Cost will be about \$15. (*Business Wk*)

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**AVIATION:** Several airlines have inaugurated special tape-recorded programs that reflect background of geographical routes over which planes fly. Yankee music gives way to Dixie melodies as plane wends its way over rebel territory. Muzak Corp'n, 229 4th Ave, N Y 3, N Y. (*Forbes*)

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**FILES:** Joshua Meier Co, N Y, has developed a small portfolio file for business men called the Flip-File. Shaped like a bill-fold, it has 2 flat trays each with 25 indexed envelopes. (*Newsweek*)

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**FURNITURE:** New bed has cushioned headboard which pulls out for reading purposes. Double bed has 2 pull-outs, individually adjustable. (*McCall's*)

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**HOUSEHOLD—Aids:** "Mildew Stop" protects walls, furniture, clothing, shoes, books, leather goods, many other items. One application is permanent for mat's used indoors, lasts a yr on mat's exposed to weather. Brushed or sprayed on, solution is odorless, stainless. Sudbury Laboratories, Sudbury, Mass. (*Holland's*)

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**TYPEWRITERS:** Plastic guide strips for typewriter, separate the finger groups of keys so the novice at typing learns easily which finger to use for each key. Strips will fit any standard typewriter and are easily attached. (*Science News Letter*)

# Quote CALENDAR

September 24-31 Religious Education Wk

September 24

- 1541—d Paracelsus, German-born Swiss chemist, physician
- 1717—b Horace Walpole, English author, politician
- 1755—b John Marshall, American jurist
- 1796—b Antoine Barye, French sculptor
- 1837—b Mark Hanna, American political leader

September 25

- 1513—Balboa discovered Pacific
- 1849—d Johann Strauss, Austrian orchestral composer, conductor
- 1872—d Peter Cartwright, American preacher

September 26

- 1820—d Dan'l Boone, American pioneer
- 1888—b T S Eliot, American-born English author, playwright
- 1898—b Geo Gershwin, American composer
- 1904—d Lafcadio Hearn, Grecian-born Japanese author

September 27

- 1722—b Sam'l Adams, American statesman
- 1792—b Geo Cruikshank, English artist
- 1825—1st public passenger train
- 1840—b Thos Nast, American cartoonist
- 1840—b Alfred T Mahan, American naval officer, historian

September 28

- 1066—Wm the Conqueror landed in England
- 1789—b Richard Bright, English physician
- 1839—b Frances E Willard, American reformer
- 1841—b Georges Clemenceau, French statesman
- 1852—b Henri Moissan, French chemist
- 1856—b Kate Douglas Wiggin, American author
- 1891—d Herman Melville, American author
- 1895—d Louis Pasteur, French chemist

September 29

- 1703—b Francois Boucher, French painter
- 1725—b Lord Rob't Clive, British statesman
- 1758—b Lord Horatio Nelson, British admiral
- 1864—b Miguel de Unamuno, Spanish author
- 1902—d Emile Zola, French novelist
- 1910—d Winslow Homer, American artist

September 30

- 1770—d Geo Whitefield, English evangelist
- 1832—b Lord Frederick Roberts, British field marshal
- 1846—W T G Morton 1st used ether in extraction of teeth
- 1857—b Hermann Suermann, German author
- 1950—Indian Day

\*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.  
See also: Gems of Yesteryear,  
Pathways to the Past.

## GEORGES CLEMENCEAU\*

Clemenceau, when he became minister, arrived at the offices of the ministry at 8 in the morning, only to find them empty.

The next morning placards appeared on the walls: "Gentlemen,

you are requested not to leave before arriving."—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

## T S ELIOT\*

Genuine blasphemy, genuine in spirit and not purely verbal, is the product of partial belief, and is as impossible to the complete atheist as to the perfect Christian.

## MARK HANNA\*

Hanna, once hearing a boy who worked for him say that he wished that he had Hanna's money and that Hanna was in the poorhouse, sent for the lad.

"Supposing you had your wish," he said, "and you had my money and I was in the poorhouse, what would you do?"

"Well," said the boy quickly, "I guess the 1st thing I'd do would be to get you out of the poorhouse."

Hanna saw that the boy was advanced.

## JOHN MARSHALL\*

While pleading a case, Marshall was once fined \$30 for contempt of court because of a slighting remark about the presiding judge.

With profuse apology and a low bow Marshall said: "Your Honor, I have the greatest respect for this court and the judge who presides over it. I intend to carry out every wish of this court, sir, and I will therefore pay this fine immediately. As it happens, however, I have not the full am't of \$30 with me at the present moment and since no one in this court room knows me better than yourself, Your Honor, I must ask you to lend me that am't so that I may pay off this assessment at once."

The judge cleared his throat, then turning to the clerk, said in his sternest voice: "Clerk, remit that fine. The U S Gov't can better afford to lose \$30 than I."—PAUL W KEARNEY, *Toasts & Anecdotes*. (Grosset & Dunlap)

## HERMAN MELVILLE\*

Give me a condor's quill! Give me Vesuvius' crater for an inkstand! . . . To produce a mighty book you must choose a mighty theme.

## Lord HORATIO NELSON\*

The politics of courts are so mean that private people would be ashamed to act in the same

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way; all is trick and finesse, to which the common cause is sacrificed.

## LOUIS PASTEUR\*

Take interest, I implore you, in laboratories. Demand that they be multiplied, that they be adorned. These are the temples of the future—temples of well-being and happiness. There it is that humanity grows greater, stronger, better.

## HORACE WALPOLE\*

In my youth I thought of writing a satire on mankind, but now in my age I think I should write an apology for them.

## GEO WHITEFIELD\*

We are immortal till our work is done.

## KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN\*

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility.

## FRANCES E WILLARD\*

Success doesn't happen. It is organized, pre-empted, captured by concentrated common sense!



